

RUBE BENTON WILL BE CALLED IN BASEBALL BETTING HEARING

F. Kearns's COLUMN

A Champion Who Wants to Fight but Won't Be Permitted to Do So.

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PRACTICALLY barred from fighting here, pending the thorough organization of the boxing commission, and prevented from meeting Frank Moran in Boston, Jack Dempsey's championship fight is not a happy one now at least.

The old cry about champions was that they put themselves in glass cases, went in for theatrical tours and did everything else out of fight, no matter what the demands of the public. Now we have something new in champions, one who wants to fight anybody and everybody, and he isn't permitted to do so. Funny now, isn't it?

Not long ago Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, showed us a cablegram offering him a fight in Cuba with some Spanish champion, with a guarantee of \$100,000 for his end. Of course, Dempsey didn't want to go to Cuba, but it begins to look as if he might accept it rather than be around here idle. He couldn't be blamed, either, if he went across the ocean and accepted some of the fancy guarantees which have been offered by C. A. Cochran. They still hold good, as we understand the situation.

Dempsey were a champion like Willard was, who ducked everything that promised a match and went in to make a fortune with his own circus, he probably couldn't get away with it. But Jack isn't that kind of a title holder. He wants to fight more than he wants to do anything else.

The reason for not permitting him to fight here until the wheels of the new boxing organization are properly oiled may be all right, but why Boston, which has legalized the sport too, should frown on his meeting Frank Moran is not clear to us. Maybe Moran is regarded as a "bad" fellow, being a set-up. If that is so, and the real reason for not sanctioning the bout, Dempsey might as well go into retirement, or if he wants to continue his career he might try the game of fighting under a pseud.

By winning all his fights on the level, knocking out his opponents in legitimate, establishing the best record of any heavyweight that ever lived in the matter of quickly won battles, Dempsey seems to have injured his chances of getting matches. Right now most of the fighters in the heavyweight class look like set-ups for Dempsey, but that is not his fault.

The public wants to see Dempsey in action, and no matter who his opponent, it should get the opportunity without travelling to "hick" places to do so.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Tex Rickard, manager of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, informed the writer to-day that the actual cash for tickets taken in at the different box offices at the first boxing show under the Walker Boxing Law at the Garden on last Friday night amounted to \$47,719.80. Johnny Dundee received \$12,322.15, which was his share. The State got \$2,337.40.

Angie Rastner, the local lightweight, who has been improving considerably in his fighting since he closed himself out of the management of Frank Rastner, will probably be matched within the next twenty-four hours to meet Hyman Dorsey, the crack lightweight of Columbus, O. It is a two-round bout at the National Sporting Club of Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 4.

A two-round battle to a decision will be fought at the Central Park West, Manhattan, N. Y., to-night. The winner will have in it will be Frank Thompson and Eddie Madson, the Quaker City fighter. Several long-distance fights have been held at the same place, which is only half an hour's ride outside of Philadelphia.

The theatre round bout between Ed Williams of Baltimore, the veteran former bantamweight champion, and Jimmy Barker of Cincinnati, which was to have been fought at the opening boxing show of the Kew-Forest A. C. of Baltimore on last Friday night, did not take place. Williams was asked for more time in which to train for the bout and Manchester Herald called it off.

Wesley Shannon, the promising heavyweight of Newark, N. J., was scheduled to meet Billy Moore, the Western heavyweight, for ten rounds at a boxing show to be brought off at Honesdale, Pa., on the night of Sept. 20. Shannon, who has knocked out eleven men in his last thirteen fights, is working hard for the contest at a gymnasium at Newark, N. J.

Boxing will be held for the first time in conjunction with the New Hampshire State Fair at Dover, N. H., on Monday and Tuesday nights. Tomorrow night, Billy Barker, the crack Maine Island featherweight, will clash with Billy Plimpton, who won the featherweight championship by defeating Young Bobby Joughs, in the main event of the night. On Thursday night, Jimmy Duffy, the veteran New York lightweight, will meet Billy Jack Dooly, who claims the lightweight championship of the world, in the star bout, also twice rounds.

Matthias Burke, the New Orleans light heavyweight, is due, and as a result he probably has arranged his next fight against the second round in October. This prevents the Burke-Gee Young bout being held at the Army A. A. of Jones City on next Monday night. Burke

DRAWING NEAR THE END

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By Thornton Fisher Giants' Star Pitcher

"To Tell What a Certain Player Asked Him to Do"

Grand Jury Investigation of Alleged Gambling to Open To-Morrow in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Grand Jury investigation of alleged gambling by baseball players in last year's World's Series and in the game between the Chicago and Philadelphia Clubs of the National League on Aug. 31 will start to-morrow with a score of baseball officials, players and writers subpoenaed to testify. Subpoenas were issued last night for the following persons to appear before the Grand Jury:

Byron Bancroft Johnson, President of the American League.
John A. Heydler, President of the National League.
William (Kid) Gleason, manager of the Chicago American League Club.
Charles A. Comiskey, President of the Chicago American League Club.
William L. Webb, President of the Chicago National League Club.
Jacob (Rube) Benton, pitcher for the New York Club of the National League.
Bert E. Collier and Frank O. Kling, both of Chicago and well-known sport writers.
Harvey Woodruff, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.
Sam Hall, sports editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, and E. E. Sanborn and Oscar Reischow, baseball

BASEBALL EXPERT WILL FORECAST WORLD'S SERIES FOR EVE. WORLD FANS.

Beginning in The Evening World to-morrow, Hugh S. Fullerton, the well-known baseball authority, will gauge the opposing teams by his mathematical system. He will compare the batting averages of the players and forecast scores in this preliminary series of twelve daily articles.

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LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—By The Press Publishing Co. After New York Evening World.

CARPENTER'S TRAINING BOUDOIR, Somewhere in Jersey.—The champion of France and the Riviera had a rough session of it today. Carp had a heavy breakfast of squabs' knuckles and shredded oatmeal, and then did eight miles of road work with Burton Holmes in the projection room.

After a brisk rubdown of eau de cologne, he sparred twenty minutes with a collar button and took on a silk shirt in the pink of condition. The feat had Carp perspiring profusely.

Carp then tried a medicine ball of vermouth and gin and punched a Deucey machine for nineteen rounds. The morning workout ended with champagne boxing. Carp is very fond of champagne boxing.

The cinema champ had a hearty lunch of terrapin and whipped cream, and again started work with vigor and vim respectively. First of all, Carp skipped rope with his social secretary, then went into a furious game of pique in the corner. He put in two hours more blowing bubbles from scented soap, and had some more grueling road work on a shopping tour to the haberdashery district.

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